Showers; southeasterly winds.

VOL. LXIV.-NO. 349.

## HENRI DRAWS HIS SWORD.

## FRANCE FEELS VERY SOLEMN OVER THE INTERNATIONAL DUEL.

England, However, Takes a Humorous View of went to Brooklyn yesterday afternoon and hired It and Thinks a Bit of Court-Planter Will Repair All Damage Done-Heart and Turin May Cross Weapons To-Morrow Morning.

Special Cable Desputches to THE SUN. LONDON, Aug. 14.-Public opinion on the Prince Henri of Orleans and Count of Turin imbroglio depends upon the point of view. Frenchmen, Italians and indeed all the continental peoples regard the matter as solemnly tragic. Englishmen take it as a huge joke. Certainly the Paris despatches, now received in London from hour to hour, detailing each word and movement of the principals and seconds, read like the bulletins of some great international crisis and appeal more to one's sense of

humor than to any other emotion. It is well known that Prince Henri craves notoriety above all else, and the spectacle of this princelet by courtesy, sword in hand, accepting the challenge of the whole Italian army is sublime enough to satisfy even his ambition The Intest bulletin, hot from the wires, says the encounter will probably take place in the woods near Paris on Monday morning. Not a soul will be present, so the despatch says, except the principals, seconds, and doctors. These latter, it may be assumed in advance, will be quite superduous. A bit of court-plaster in the pocket of one of the seconds will be quite sufficient, even if the deadly affray reaches the point where a scratch is necessary for the honor of Italy and France.

Another despatch explains that the seconds gravely debated, for two and a half hours, the question of the rights of a travelling commentator to criticise or describe what he sees and hears, as Prince Henri says he did. It is also solemnly declared that Gen. Albertone withdraws his challenge simply to give the Count of Turin the first go.

Meantime, Paris is in a fever of excitement. One would almost imagine, from the talk of the boulevards, according to the correspondent of THE SUN, that if the young Prince should, by any chance, slay his Italian antagonist, the people would insist upon overthrowing the republic in order to make the hero Emperor of

Nobody on this side of the Channel believes that more blood will be shed than would suffice to write the signature of the victor with a fine

PARIS, Aug. 14.—The seconds appointed by Lieut. Pini of the Italian army, whose challenge was ignored by Prince Henri of Orleans, have drawn up a proces verbal, declaring that Prince Henri refused to fight Lieut. Pini, contrary to

all the laws of chiv dry.

The latest advices concerning the proposed duel between Prince Henri and the Count of Turin say that their respective seconds have now definitely concluded their pourparlers, and agreed to the conditions as to the time and place of the combat. The seconds are also sworn to observe secrecy in regard to the encounte which, it is declared, will be kept in spite of the fact that 100 newspaper reporters, representing all countries, are on the alert to obtain an account of the duel.

It is rumored this evening that the Prince of Naples, Crown Prince of Italy, claims the right to fight Prince Henri of Orieans in behalf of the Italian Army, and that King Humbert has for bidden the Count of Turia to meet Prince Henri.

#### FEAR OF ANARCHISTS IN FRANCE. England Not Likely to Agree to International Action Against Them. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUR.

LONDON, Aug. 14.-The attention of continental Europe is largely given to the Anarchist scare. It is difficult to regard the subject altogether seriously.

The manifestations of official panic in the face of the Anarchist plotters in Paris and one or two other places are the worst possible confessions of fear of the miscreants, whose highest ambitions are thus gratified. Agitation in favor of the severest international measures against the Aparchists has been revived in all the capitals, but it is siready admitted that there is little prospect of their adoption, owing to the unwillingness of England to consent to any restrictions upon speech and liberty unless some overt criminal action is committed.

The English idea is that this country owes its freedom from Anarchist outrages to the fact that it offers the only asylum in Europe to this stamp of rascals. The fact is that England is too selfish to sacrifice immunity by making common cause with all the world against these human vermin. The authorities, therefore, have granted permission, without hesitation, for an Anarchist meeting in Trafalgar square.

This has aroused a strong public protest which has brought a reply from the Commissioner of Police. He does not know officially that the applicants are Anarchists, and, therefore, he is unable to recuse. The application is for a meeting to protest against the crueities inflicted in Spanish prisons. It is not yet de cided whether the meeting will be held to-morrow or on Aug. 22. Meantime it is not likely that the permit will be revoked by the Home Secretary in response to the Spanish Ambassa dor's remonstrance and public protests.

It must be admitted that the case of the Spanish refugees, who undoubtedly were victims of torture while imprisoned, has been sadly prejudiced by the murder of Canovas. Some of these men were undoubtedly innocent, and their sufferings were genuine. They were also sincere in declaring their abhorrence of Anarchist doc trines. London Anarchists of the lowest type persist, however, in identifying themselves with the refugees, and the latter, consequently, seek public sympathy in vain.

There is, moreover, a distinct weakening in English objection to joining a universal cam paign of extermination against Anarchists. Even the Ministerial journals have this week admitted that the protests of the continental Governments against England harboring profession al murderers who plot against the lives of for eign rulers are well founded. Several journals advocate a prompt adoption of strict regulations of exclusion, sauring the authorities that Parliament will unquestionably indemnify them if the action is illegal. It is pointed out that it the United States is able to exclude known Anarch ists, as the despatches announce it will do, it is certainly within the power of the English au-thorities to do likewise.

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## PEACE NEGOTIATIONS Still Bragging Slowly Along-Europe Has Lost

## Interest in Them. Special Cable Desputch to THE SUX.

LONDON, Aug. 14.-The progress of the peace negotiations at Constantinopie is still a marter which is utterly without interest in Europe. Peace will be signed when the Sultan is ready and not before.

Tewfik Pasha is now amusing himself by gravely discussing, step by step, the process of the withdrawal of the Turkish troops from Thessaly, and the Ambassadors are apparently arguing the points with inexhaustible patience.

## The New System of Examining Saggage in

X-RAYS IN THE CUSTOMS. France Works Well. Special Cable Desputch to Tun Sun.

LONDON, Aug. 14 .- The X-rays customs inspection is now in full working order in France. Formerly only about a third of the trunks and parcels were examined.

Now all are shadowed on the screen at the railroad stations, and the examination is far more rapid than by the old method. Cigars, eigarettes and other contraband rolled up in clothing are easily discovered,

Four Boys Row in Front of a Tow-All Jump,

Julius Miller, 16 years old, of 348 East Third street; Mike Metzer, 17, of 819 Fifth street; Joseph Albert, 17. of 135 Cannon street, and Charles C. Mathet, 16, of 1054 Lewis street

a rowboat at Farmer's boathouse, in Wallabout Creek. The boys were not skilful on the water, but they managed to row across the East River to a dock near the foot of Gouverneur street, this

city, where they went in swimming.

About 3:30 o'clock they started to row up stream. A strong ebb tide was running at the time, but, owing to the bend in the river at Corlears Hook, their boat did not feel its affect until they had reached a point off the foot of Jackson street. From that time, although each had an oar, they made but little progress. About 4 o'clock transfer tug 10 of the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad Company came along, towing two loaded car floats up river. The tug was between the floats, and as it approached Jackson street its pilot whistled a warning to the boys in the boat.

The rowboat at that time was east of the tug but the boys lost their heads when they heard the whistle and allowed it to drift out into the channel, directly shead of the nearest float. In their excitement the boys rowed in a go-as-you

channel, directly anead of the nearest noat. In their excitement the bors rowed in a go-as-you-please fashion, and finally abandoned the oars and one after another leaped into the water.

Mathet stuck to the boar, which drifted down toward the float. The engines of the ting were stopped and reversed, but the headway of the floats was hardly checked before the rowboat struck the one nearest the Brooklyn shore. Just be ore the collision Mathet leaped into the water and began to swim, but he and the rowboat disappeared under the float.

When it was evident that a collision was unavoidable John Conkley and Terry Kane, who had been watching the boys from the shore, jumped into a boat and rowed out toward them. They reached the spot in time to pick up Miller and Albert. Then they headed for Metser, who was swimming for the shore. As they did so they saw Mathet come to the surface in the rear of the float and they rowed to him instead. Before they reached the spot he sank. Metzer was rescued by Joseph Ridley, a watchman on the Jackson street pier. The boat was also recovered.

The rescued boys were taken to Gouverneur Hospital, where they were dried out and sent home. Coakley, Kane, and Ridley are imembers of the Volunteer Life Saving Corpa. Ridley has four gold medals for saving persons from drowning, and his list of rescues now numbers eighteen.

## COTTON RATES RESTORED.

## Texas Commissioners Threaten the Sou Pacific Road with Immediate Riffect.

DALLAS, Tex., Aug. 14 .- A copy of the rates of the Southern Pacific Railroad was received by the State Rail way Commission at Austin yesterday announcing a rate of 9 cents per pounds of cotton from Houston to York. Chairman Denson of the Galve ton Freight Bureau appeared before the commission with a protest. Chairman Reagan at once issued the following letter, addressed to C. W. Bein, traffic manager, and H. A. Jones, general freight agent of the Southern Pacific Railway system:

"We learn that a few days ago the rate on cotton from Houston to New York over the Texas and New Orleans Railway, and thence by the Morgan line of steamers to New York, was reduced to 9 cents per 100 pounds, and this as a temporary rate, the object of which is to drive out competition by water from the coast of Texas. We desire to warn you, and Mr. Huntington through you, that if this temporary cor animal legitimate competition through our portain not at once abandoned, the Railway Commission of Texas will exercise the authority given it by a recent act of the Legislature of Texas, which goes into effect on the 20th inst., to make the same rate on cotton from the interior to Galveston as to Houston, or take such other steps as it may deem necessary and proper to defeat the evident object you system has in view to secure a monopoly of the carrying business from the coast of Texas.'

A telegram from Austin to-day announces that the Southern Pacific has withdrawn the 9-cent rate and announced a restoration of the rate of 17 cents, which preserves the differential, the steamer rate from Galveston to New

York being 10 cents. This action was due to Chairman Reagan's letter of warning which was telegraphed to Southern Pacific officials. Within the past few days the cotton receipts of Houston have beer increasing, but the bulk of the business was through shipments from New York, stocks as Houston being now practically cleaned up.

## HOTEL CLERK FOUGHT PAT SHEEDY. Lost His Job, Got Two Black Eyes, and Gave

Sheedy a Cut on the Forebead. Pat Sheedy, the gambler, walked up to the desk in the Sturtevant House shout 11 o'clock yesterday morning, drew a \$100 bank note from is pocket, and asked Day Clerk Thomm to give him small bills for it. Thomm looked Sheedy over for a minute.

"Why don't you go to the Gilsey House and get it changed I" he asked. "Well one reason is that I've lived here for

years," replied Sheedy. Thomm made some retort, and Sheedy an swered him. They came to blows, and Sheedy, roing behind the small counter that serves as a desk, punched Thomm on the bridge of the nose, Thomm picked up the hotel register to defend himself, and in the scuffle that followed Sheedy fell on the hotel safe, receiving a cut on his

forehead,

The men in the hotel office separated Thomms and Sheedy, and were leading them out of the office when Proprietor Bang came downstairs. He learned about the row, went back to his room, wrote a note discharging Thomm, and sent it to him by a bell boy.

The night clerk was telegraphed for to take Thomm's place. Last night Sheedy wore his hat down over his forehead, and Thomm observed the life of the Tenderioin through eyes encircled with black.

#### GREEK FINANCES. Greece's Protests Against International Control

## Must Not Be Taken Seriously.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUR. BERLIN, Aug. 14 .- A despatch to the Post from Athens says that a member of the Greek Cabinet has declared that the protests of the press and Government against the plan of the owers for international control of the Greek

finances must not be taken seriously. The Government is convinced of the necessity of the step and desires that it be taken, but is obliged to protest on account of public opinion, which is strongly against the plan.

## SENATOR M'LAURIN'S ILLNESS.

#### Gov. Ellerbe of South Carolina Summoned to His Britide by Telegraph.

COLUMBIA, S. C., Aug. 14,-Gov. Ellerbe this afternoon received a despatch from George M. Crossland, Senator McLaurin's private secretary, from the Senator's home in Bennettsville saying that "Senator McLaurin's illness is more serious than was at first supposed," and summoning the Governor, who is a strong personal riend of the Senator, to his bedside by the even-

the sensitor, to his considerably alarmed, inasting train.

Too, Ellerbe was considerably alarmed, inastin has sensitor McLaurin had spent the preceding day with him, and appeared to be recovering. He went at 5 o'clock this afternoon to Hennettsville. A later telegram makes the same statement as above as to McLaurin's illness, and goes on to say that his physicians have absolutely furbiden him to commune his campaign work for the present. McLaurin's frien's hope that is illness will not have a serious result. This leaves the campaign work open to Evans, Irby and Duncan.

Outlaws Burn Half a Town. PTRRY, O. T., Ang. 14.—Outlaws set fire to Cleveland, Okiahoma, on Taursday night and half of the lown was destroyed. Nearly every business building in town was burned.

## BOATING ACCIDENT ON EAST RIVER. ENGLAND'S NEW DANGER.

## THE AMERI'S HOSTILITY IS RE-GARDED WITH ALARM.

us for Ris Present Unfriendly Attitude Toward Creat Britain-His Power for Hischief in Almost Unlimited - Preparations That Are Seing Made to Meet the Crisis. Special Cubic Desputch to THE SUS.

LONDON, Aug. 16.-The news from India is regarded on all sides as most portentous. There cems to be little reason to doubt that the hostility of the Ameer is not only a fact, but also that he is ready to go any length, and it is conceded that his power for mischief is almost un-

The reason for his attitude is well known. Abdurrahman has been discontented ever since the failure of his son's mission to this country. He had taken umbrage at certain remonstrances by the Government of India in reference to his cruel treatment of prisoners; and the real purpose of his son Shadzada's visit to England was to establish direct diplomatic relations with the British Government. This was out of the question, but the Ameer failed to appreciate the fact, and it is certain that since his son's return on more than one occasion he has shown an unfriendly disposition toward

this country.
It was assumed that his new title, "The Light of Islam," might not be counted for much, but it is noted that among the Mullahs who have made the pilgrimage to Kabul to congratulate the Ameer were those who have given most trouble on the Indian frontier.

A mysterious embassy from the Sultan, which was reported to be on the way from Constantinople to Afghanistan overland, was a further element of doubt and suspicion; so the British Government had no lack of warning as to what

The Ameer's recall of his agents in India, of course, has only one significance, and the Government is now doing all in its power to prepare to meet the crisis. This in the nature of things cannot be long delayed, for the situation is an open one, and if a blow is to be struck, the only chance of its success depends upon its being struck quickly.

The London agent of the Ameer, who has just returned from Kabul, has professed great astonishment at the news. He said to the SUN correspondent to-day that he did not believe the Ameer had anything to do with the frontier risings. The English Government knows better. as is shown by the fact that the Secretary for India and the Secretary for War have decided to forego their holidays. They are now hard at

work at their offices.

A force of 10,000 men is being hurriedly conentrated at Rawal-Pinde, but the other preparations are not yet disclosed.

It should, of course, be understood that the sedition and discontent throughout India is greater to-day than since the mutiny. It is therefore difficult to exaggerate the dangers of the crisis which confronts the Government.

## WE UNDERSELL ENGLAND. our Steel Rails Are Going to India in Spite of

#### British Competition Special Cable Despatch to THE SUR.

LONDON, Aug. 14.—The Ironmonger has been investigating the recent underbidding of English investigating the recent understading of English steel rail makers by American manufacturers. It is accertained that an East Indian railway company invited tenders for 7,544 tons of rails. and English rails were offered at an average of \$27.50. The American quotation, unders to come from the Maryland Steel Company, was \$23.50, delivered at Calcutta.

This tender was accepted, together with a tender for accessories, which was also lower. The Secretary of State for India says that further orders for ralls for India have been placed in the United States. The Rengal and Nagpur Railroad Company recently accepted 2.000 tone from an American firm at \$23 com pared with \$27.25, which was the British bid. Lord George Hamilton adds that the quality of the material was tested before acceptance by an official sent to the United States.

## NO WAGNER FESTIVAL NEXT YEAD But the Pilgrimage to Bayreuth Will Be Resumed in 1990.

Special Cable Desputch to THE SUN. LONDON, Aug. 14.—The announcement come from Bayreuth, apparently by authority, that there will be no Wagner festival next year

The next season will be in 1899. The Prince and Princess of Wales, travelling as Lord and Lady Renfrew, have been attending the performances this week, which were ever better than those of the opening cycle. There is good authority, by the way, for the statement that the Prince of Wales has cancelled his plan to visit Hamburg in the latter part of the month, because he does not wish to meet Em

peror William there. Slegfried Wagner is credited with extraordi nary statements regarding the German attitude toward the Bayreuth festivals. He says 'The French have always peen our mos sealous adherents. Now, as always, the princinal supporters of Bayrouth are French Americans, and British. Moreover, the English shame in every way the Germans who are supine while the German press is antagonistic. But it can continue to be so, for the more it abuses u

the greater our success. "You can also see now what a miserable stat German music and German musicians are in. What are our national high schools of music doing for us and our cause and what have they done! Nothing. If they ever occupied themselves with the works of my father they did it not out of conviction but because they had to, for they would have disgraced themselves if

they had stuck to their craziness or spitefulness. "Get along with your Germans and German ism! If it depended on them the existence of our Festspiel would long since have been en-

## dangered." BALLOON OVER NORWAY. It is Probably That of an Acronaut Who As-

cended on Friday.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUS. STAVANGER, Norway, Aug. 14.-The Norwogian steamer Kong Halfdan, which arrived here o-day, reports that at 4:50 o'clock this morning she sighted between Haugesund and Ryxarden near Stavanger, a large balloon at an altitude of 1.500 feet, travelling east-southeast. A guide rope 200 feet in length was hanging from the

The identity of the balloon sighted by the steamer Kong Halfdan is probably made clear by the announcement that an acronaut named Cetti made an ascension from Arendal, thirtysix miles northeast of Christiansand, yesterday, Count de Casa Valencia's Promotion.

## Special Carle Despatch to Tux Scs.

LONDON, Aug. 14 .- It is said here upon diplomatic authority that Count de Casa Valencia will shortly retire from the post of Spanish Ambassador to Great Britain in consequence of having received an offer of the portfolio of For eign Affairs in the Spanish Cabinet.

## Is It a New Comet !

VANCOUVER, B. C., Aug. 14.-The strange luminous body recently reported as seen in Vanconver and described as cigar shaped, with a red light in the centre, is in full view of Vancouver to-night and is being watched by thousands. It is travelling at a furious rate of speed from south to north, and is evidently a comet. It was at first thought to be an airship.

Pocnatico. Nakodas, Both new effects in high bunded collars.

#### The Jeffreys Boys Saved Thayer and Then Max Saved Els Brother. EASTHAMPTON, L. L. Aug. 14.-A Mr. Thayer

of Boston, a guest of William Rand of New York, was carried out beyond the second buoy y a "sea pusa" while in bathing this morning. He could not swim, and was sinking for the third time when Max and William Jeffreys of Philadelphia, who were sitting on the beach, threw off their jackets and swam through the surf to him.

NEW YORK, SUNDAY, AUGUST 15, 1897 .- COPYRIGHT, 1897, BY THE SUN PRINTING AND PUBLISHING ASSOCIATION .- TWENTY-EIGHT PAGES.

PLUCKY FIGHT FOR LIFE.

William caught hold of Thayer and started for the shore with him. When he reached the second buoy he was exhausted, and leaving Thayer for his brother Max to take ashore he rested on the buoy. Max after a long and hard struggle got Thayer to the shore and plunged back into the surf to go to his brother's help. It was a long swim, and when he got there he was just in time to see William drop off the buoy and sink in the water.

Max was nearly exhausted, but finding that his brother had become unconscious he caught hold of him and started for the shore. It was a terrible struggle, but he kept up until he felt the sand under his feet, and then fell headlong on the beach exhausted. Wil-liam was unconscious. He was taken home and medical attention was given him, but it was several hours before he recovered con-Thayer was all right in a short time, and Max Jeffreys, after resting a little, was able to go home alone. Max and William are expert swimmers, and many times have gone to the rescue of bathers in trouble, but this experience to-day was the worst they ever had.

## MOB FLOGS A NEGRO.

## A Delegate to the Republican Sational Con-

vention Ordered to Leave Home. NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 14.-Telesmare Paddio. generally known as "Nace," a negro, and one of the best-known Republicans in his neighbor hood, was whipped severely at Carencro yester day and ordered out of the parish of Lafayette Paddio is well educated. He held an important place in the New Orleans Custom House by the appointment of Harrison, and was a delegate to the Republican National Convention which

nominated McKinley.

The charge against Paddio is that he acted in an impudent manner toward Judge Frank Abadie, a white man, applying to him abusive language. Mr. Abadie was seated on a chair at the time reading a newspaper. He ordered the negro and his friends out of his store, and told them that they had better leave town. After further thought Judge Abadie walked to Mayor Dimitry's office and swore out a warrant against Paddio for insult and abuse. The warrant was given to a constable, and a short time after Paddio was in the town jail.

During the pight several citizens went to the jail, took Paddio out and flogged him severely. and turned him loose, with the warning to leave Lafayette parish at once if he valued his life. He will leave.

## A MANIAC FIGHTS SIX POLICEMEN. Subdued Only After Being Half Browned by a

Michael McDonald, 28 years old, of 396 Sec and street, Jersey City, became insane yesterday and was locked up in the Gregory street police station. In the afternoon it was decided to transfer him to the county jail. City Prison Keeper Aleck Watson and a policeman went down to the cells to bring McDonald up. McDonald had decided to remain where he was. He is hig and powerfully built, and he looked dangerous when he threatened to annihilate the women if they touched him. He braced himself by catching hold of an iron bar. Then swinging his huge right foot to and fro like a pendulum he kept the officers at a respectful distance. They threatened to shoot him, but he was too cunning to believe that they meant it, and, keeping up the swinging motion with his foot, defied them to come near him. The narrow door of the cell prevented the approach of more than one man at a time. Four policemen from the reserves were sent to the assistance of the other two, but the result was the same. Finally Keeper Watson produced the hose and began to play on McDonald. The stream struck the trisoner full in the face and blinded him. Policemen Barry and Heath jumpel in the cell and grabbad him by the arms and less. The other grabbed him by the arms and legs. The other four followed, and a ferce struggle ensued in the narrow limits of the cell. For a time it looked as if McDonald might overcome the entire attacking to iooged as if McLionald might overcome the entire attacking force.

In his excitement Keeper Watson continued to play the hose on the crazy man and the pollec-men alike, and they were at \*\* \*nched. Mc-Donald was finally overpowered and taken to

## FOUR MARRIED AT CONEYISLAND. Each Wedding a Surprise to the Members of Four Brooklyn Households.

the county jail.

Justice of the Peace Finnerty at Concy Island performed two marriages about 7 o'clock last evening. The quartet desiring his services called at the same time and apparently knew each other, according to the records. Francis Joseph Ferris, son of Aaron T. Ferris of 337 Greene avenue, Brooklyn, was married to Theresa Viola McGoldrick, 20 years old, of 3 Spencer place, and Clyde Stoutenberg, Jr., 38 years old, of 325 Lafayette avenue, was married to Sarah Abercombie, 20 years old, of 677 De Kalbavenue.

One waiting couple acted as bridesmaid and best man for the other pair, and the courtesy was reciprocated.

One waiting couple acted as bridesmaid and best man for the other pair, and the courtesy was reciprocated. Francis Joseph Ferris is a travelling salesman, about 21 years old. He lives with his parents and sister at 337 Greene avenue. His father said last evening that young Ferris left the house in the afternoon, and had not returned. None of the family had ever heard that he was in love, nor had any of them heard of Miss McGoldrick.
Clyde Stoutenberg is a widower, who lives with his father-in-law and one chief, a daughter, about 15 years old. He was not at home last night. His father-in-law said that he had heard of a person named Abercromute, but did not know whether the person was a man or woman. At 677 Jekkalb avenue, where Miss Abercrombie lives, a woman who said she is that young lady's acuit, would not admit that a marriage between her nieses and Mr. Stoutenberg had taken place. She said that Miss Abercrombir was home and in bed.

At the same house and at the same time a woman, who said she was Mrs. McGoldrick, stated that her daughter was also at home and in bed.

Nother of the two women would admit any knowledge of the marriages.

#### TWO CABLE ROADS BLOCKED. Stoppage at Midnight in Broadway and in Park Row Also

The grip of a south-bound Broadway cable car got caught in a strand of the cable at Seventeenth street at midnight last night. The men stationed at the Union square curve had the able stopped promptly. They set to work to repair the break and the road was blocked for wenty minutes. Cars were running on time at 12:30 o'clock this morning.

The Third avenue cable road was in trouble. too, at the same time. On Saturday and Tuestay nights, after 12 o'clock, the cable on the day nights, after 12 o clock, the cable on the loop at the Fost Office is allowed to rest, and the cars are drawn around by horses.

As one of the first cars was towed around this morning the hitching chain of the team slipped, fel through the slot, and caught the grip somehow. The roat was blocked for half an hour before the grip was cut out and the line cleared.

## NEW BICYCLE ACCIDENT.

#### Cas Generated Under Cork Handles Explodes and injures a Man.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 14.-F. Z. Buckley, a Kars is City, Kan., wheelman, had a peculiar eccident yesterday afternoon while repairing a bicycle at his shop at North Fifth street, near bicycle at his shop at North Fifth street, near Virginia avenue. He was brazing a break in the handle bar by heat forced from a blow-pipe. The interior of the tube became so heated that the cement with which the cork handles were fastened on melted and caused gas to generate. This gas exploded and blew off the cork handles, The hot bicycle cement covered Buckley's left hand and arm, burning it so hadly that the flesh pealed off.

## BIG HORSE SWAPPIN' TIME.

## CRACKERS FOR HUNDREDS OF MILES MEET IN WINDER, GA.

8,000 of Them Spend Three Bays Spinning Yarns and Trading-Old Lem Forrester Still Remains the Boss Fighter of Three

Counties-Tom Morris's Pintols and His Pen, WINDER, Ga., Aug. 14.-The first and only horse swappers' convention ever held in this State closed this evening after having been in ession three days. From twenty-five hundred to three thousand persons have been in attendance every day.

There were hundreds and hundreds of swaps made, and the same animals changed hands many times. The convention was the result of the announcement made in a Popullat weekly paper some time ago and taken up by weekly papers in this and surrounding States. It attracted attention all over the South, and veteran horse awappers, men who make business a speculation, came from the mountains of East Tennessee, the hills of North Carolina, the piney woods of Alabama, and from as far as Texas and Missouri, One gang of Irish gypsics from Birmingham, Ala., drove 150 miles through the country with fort or fifty horses and mules to participate in the

bargaining. Local horse dealers, the Caruthers Brothers, were the real starters of the scheme, but it spreadlike wildfire, till old whiskered moonshiners, who had been dodging revenue officers for years, came from their biding places, allured by the chance to dispose of their stock of mountain dew. An organization was formed, and George Camp, a typical Georgia Cracker, who never owned the same horse for a month in his life, was elected President. Rules were established that there was to be no gambling, fighting, or other infractions of law. Every man had full latitude in dealing with his antagonist so as to get the better of him in swapping if he could.

One man, George Arnold, swapped thirteen times, and rode off on the same horse he started with the first day. This was a typical transaction. Moonshine liquor flowed freely. If the newly appointed Collector of Internal Revenue Henry Rucker had had his negro deputies on the ground they might have made trouble, but neither white nor colored deputies would have cared to tackle that crowd. for the most fearless, reckless, independent peo-

ple on earth are these horsemen from the hills. "Old Lem Forrester of Hog Mountain, with cronies Abe Brown and Pid King, were on hand. Lem has a record of never having been whipped in a fist or a skull fight in the three counties which come together in a corner in the town that limits Jackson, Walton and Gwynnett. His two cronies are as full of fight as Old Lem. Every now and then Old Lem would mount a atump, flap his arms, and crow like a rooster as he declared himself the bully of three counties

and the "boss dog of the boneyard." Old Tom Norris, who lives among the hills on Appallachee River, was with Morgan's men during the war. He was shot all to pieces and badly crippled. He had kept two large sixshooters which he carried on the wild rides with Morgan, and has worn them buckled sround his waist ever since the war. So infirm is he now that he has to ride in a ricket buggy, but he still curries the pistols everywhere he goes, and swears they shall be buried with him.

"Do you ever have any occasion to use

"Do you ever have any occasion to use them I"he was asked.
"Hardly ever,"he replied, "but they come in mighty handy when blockade hunters aire prowling round."
"Can you still use them handily?"
"Jest try me, I kin hit a possum's eye by torchlight in the tallest persimmon tree in the bottom an' I kin drive the cork through a pint bottle of corn licker at firty yards, best two out of three." of three.

About 2 o'clock in the day, when the sun had grown too hot for swapping horses, old Tom Norris retired to the woods, where soon there gathered a crowd around him. He commanded the boys to show up. From various recentacles eighteen pint beer bottles and flasks of corn

ighteen pint over the distribution of the control of the carries of the distribution of the carries of the carr man drinking a toas. If a fellow could not get up a toast be had to sing a song, and if he couldn't sing he had to dance. The one making the best show of accomplishments was permit-ted to take the first drink out of his choice of a bottle.

Such a pandemonium never was witnessed and such a flow of Cracker wit was never exhibited before in Georgia. Another noted character was Frank Fuller, whose favorite expression in speaking of the comparative merits of men is:
"I know big wood from bresh from the size of

"I know hig wood from oresh from the chips."

Frank began swapping on Friday, and swapped so often and treated himself so often that he could not pick out the horse last swapped for from a string of fifty field to a big rope stret hed across what they call the bone yard, where the swapping stock was kept on exhibition. After trying in vain to get his horse he set out toward home in "Ben Smith's deestrict" hum-

Pilgrims like in the desert sand. King Jews walking in a weary land." The crowd cheered him as he passed. All crackerdom was in a blaze of glory. Every sort of a horse or mule, from the spavined old spuid from Pine Lodge to the brandes branch from the plains of Montana, with mules of every color and condition of servitude, were in evidence.

Twenty-five dollars was a good price to pay for the majority of the steek. One man rode an animal branded with the previous price, which looked like 13 cents. Another swapper yelled out:

out:
"Thirteen cents: that your price, pardner?"
"No that's lest my crest mark. Hain't put on "No that's jest my crest mark. Hain't put on no sellin' price yit. Gimme a offer."
Gimme twenty-five cents and I won't tell the turkey buzzards which way you went," retorted

turkey buzzards which way you went, "relorted the other repartee ran riot and the humer of Georgia crackers, stimulated by corn inice, overflowed and spread like a contagion until for a mile or two stound everything was in an uproce. The darkies were dispensing watermelons, generously helping themselves first, and, choking with mouthfuls of the julcy red heart, cried their wares in stemorian tones. Two old necroes clubbed in and got assistance from which riends and gave a grand barbecue, which satisfied the hunger of many a swapper from up the creek.

isned the hunger of many a swapper from up the creek. The crowd camped during two nights under trees in the outskirts of town, did its own cook-ing about an open fire, and a grimler set of men was never seen around a Confederate bitomae. At 3 o'clock this afternoon the final grand pa-rade occurred. The string of riders extended through the village and lined the road for a mile. mile.

Old Confederates, with saddles with C. S. A. still appearing on them, some barebacked, and others with only sheepskin and rone bridles, some barefoot, and nearly all in shirt sleeves, participated in the parade. inaily all clustered around President George

## Campand and up three cheers that sounded so much like the old rebel yell that many of the more antiquated mules pricked up their ears. Then the crowd dispersed and the first Convenon of the Cracker Horse Swappers

#### ONE-EYED HAIR SNIPPER. He Is Operating in Chelsen, Mass, and the Girls Are Afraid of Him.

Hoston, Mass., Aug. 14.-Chelsca girls are watching sharp for a one-eyed man, with scissors. They do not want to meet him. He is an expensive acquaintance. He is too fond of locks of hair. When he takes one hecuts it off

by the foot or yard. Minnie Cronin lost twelve inches of her luxuriant hair while she was standing watching the Salvation Army this afternoon, near Congress avenue and Broadway. She is the 16-year-old daughter of M. J. Cronin of 79 Matthews at reet Minnie felt her hair handled, and, turning to see who had touched her, saw a rough-tooking men, short of stature, and with one eye apparently blind. He grinned, and she moved to avoid his

when the girls got home it was discovered that Minnte's long traid was missing. She remembered the tog at her hair which had at first attracted her strention to the man. Mr. Cronin, the father, at one notified the police. Other girls have had the one-ered man side up to them, but have fied in time to save their hair.

#### Boy Milled by a Haseball Foul Tip. BOSTON, Aug. 14.-Joseph Collins, 10 years

old, while watching a bail game at Wood Island Park this afternoon, was struck on the head by a swift foul tip and knocked insensible. Medi-cal aid was summoned, but he died soon after. He resided in East Boston.

## ROBBED OF DIAMONDS ON THE PIER | TWO TOWNS IN DARKNESS. Cuban Woman Who Arrived Vesterday Has Three Men Arrested.

Mrs. Domingo Monuytio, a Cuban, who arrived here yesterday, reported to the West Thirtieth street police last night that jewels worth \$2,500 were taken from her baggage while it was being taken from Pier 10. East River, to the house where she was stopping.

Three mon were arrested on suspicion. Mrs. Monuytio said she had the jewelry in a box in her satchel. After it was passed by the customs officials she called one of the wagons of Expressman Mooney of 95 Greenwich street and told the driver to take her baggage to the house of Mrs. Valdez of 401 Sixth avenue. She says she told the driver that there were valuables in the satchel.

When the baggage arrived the jewels had disappeared. Mrs. Monuytlo notified the police. Frank Gillen of 95 Greenwich street, the iriver of the wagon, William J. Flynn of 45 Washington street, a helper, and another man,

Gillen said that while he was loading the baggage on his wagon a man came up, said that Mrs. Monuytic wanted her jewels, and showed a receipt for them.

Gillen said he gave the satchel to the man, who opened it, abstracted a box, and went away, leaving the receipt.

## GOLD AT A PREMIUM OF 129 1-2. The Highest Price Ever Paid for the Metal is

Mexico Ciry, Aug. 14 .- Gold sold at a premium of 12812 to 12913 per cent, here to-day. This is the highest point ever recorded in the republic.

Bar silver established another low record yesterday. The London quotation was given nominally as 251gd, an ounce, but no bids were obtainable by cable. In the local market commercial bars declined to 55 1-16 cents, as against 55% cents, the previous low record, made last Tuesday. Government assay bars were quoted at 55% cents an ounce, which made the value of the silver in our silver dollar 42.62 cents. Private cable advices from London ascribed the weakness there to American selling.

## SHOT EDITOR O'MALLEY An Encounter on the Streets of New Orlean

Over an Alleged Libel. NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 14 .- Ex-Recorder Whitaker shot and severely, but not seriously, wounded D. C. O'Malley, owner and editor of the New Orleans Rem this evening at Camp and Commercial place. The shooting grew out of a newspaper controversy. Mr. O'Malley was indicted by the Grand Jury a few days ago charged with having libelled Edward Holyland, a former clerk of Whitaker. In commenting upon the indictment he severely criticised Whitaker himself. The two men met this evening, when Whitaker drew his revolver and shot O'Malley through the shoulder.

## WAR ON EXPRESS COMPANIES. Texas to Try to Revoke Licences Because of

an Appeal to Federal Courts. DALLAS, Tex., Aug. 14.-News was received from Austin to-night that Attorney-General Crane has begun proceedings to revoke the licenses of express companies doing business in Texas, because of the attitude of the companie in procuring an injunction from the Federal courts against the State Railway Com: new express tariff, which was to have gone into

## DROWNS WHILE BROTHER LAUGHS. Edward Callaban's Dying Struggles Mistaken

Edward Callahan, Jr., 17 years old, of 29 Orden place, Jersey City, was drowned in the Hackensack River on Friday evening. Callahan his prother Frank, and Floyd Cole rowed out in a boat. Edward and Cole decided to swim ashore, and Frank was to row the boat back. ashore, and Fisha was to the water first, and was about twenty feet away when Callahan dove in. In a few moinents Callahan threw up his hands and called for help. Cole, thinking that Callahan was fooling, made no attempt to go to his assistance. Frank, who also thought that his brother was fooling, laughed heartily. When Edward sank for the Edward sank for the third time and failed to come up again the other boys resided that he was drowning and hurried to assist him, but they could find no trace of him. Callahan's father and some friends dragged the river yes-terday, but failed to recover the body.

## WASTED CHAFFEE'S DIAMONDS. Highwaymen Attempted a Robbery in Califor-

nin and One of Them Was Captured. VENTURA, Cal., Aug. 14.-A. L. Chaffee, well-known merchant, had a narrow escape from two highwaymen late last night. When driving into town two men sprang out from the roadside and tried to grab the bridles of his horses. Chaffee lashed the team into a gallou and kneeked down and ran over one man. The other shot at him with a ride, but missed him. The Sheriff was warned and promptly reached the scene of the attempted robbery. He found the injured robber lying unconscious in the road. He and his deputy had a running fight with the other robber, but the man escaped in the darkness. The injured man has not been identified, The crime was probably planned by men who knew that Chaffee wore diamonds worth \$500 and always carried considerable money. driving into town two men sprang out from the

## PUBLIC MAY VISIT THE INDIANA. Capt. Taylor Invites the Citizens of Halifax on

HATTPAY And 14 -Since the Indiana went into dry dock the general public has not been admitted on board the battleship, but merely within the dock enclosure. Mayor Stephen received a communication from Capt, Taylor, saying that he would throw

Board the Battleship.

the battleship open to the public to-morrow afternoon, if the city had no objection. His Worship thanked Capt. Taylor for his kind offer and intimated that the public would be glad of the chance to visit the big ship. NEGRO ATTACKS A WOMAN.

#### Knocks Her Child Down, Then Strikes Her in the Face for Expostninting. James Turner, a Pullman car porter, brushed against Mrs. Neilie McCarty of 456 West Thirtyeighth street last evening as she was leading her little daughter across Thirty second street

at Seventh avenue, knowing the child down, Mrs. McCarty asked him why he raw into her, The nearo replied by striking her in the face, knocking her down. He ran cast through Thirty-second street, with a crowd following him. The growd should and yelled at him to wait and be silled. Polloculen Allen and Sheal caucht. Turner, at Four, havener and locked caucht. caught Turner at Four h avenue and locke him up. He lives at 253 West Thirteenth street COLUMBUS, O., Aug. 14.-The Stanton Menorial Association of Steubenville was incorporated to-day by T. M. Simpson and others. The

# articles say that the purpose of the as-uclation is "to erect a monument in commemoration of the distinguished services of the nation's greatest War Secretary, Edwin M. Stanton." Funds will be raised by subscription, and committees will be appointed for that purpose. Pawned His Artificial Legs for Brink.

CHICAGO, Aug. 14.-II. W. Harrington, musician and a piano tuner, left both of his artificial less last night in a salon. He took them off and put them up with the backeeper as security for the price of a large number of drings. Two policemen bossed him up to the rall in Judge Foster's Court locals and he primised to walk in the straight path in the future. The police then went out an got his legs.

Duct of Rival Candidates for a Post Office. PERHY, O. T., Aug. 14. - At Comanche Alex Rey and Charles Dunn, two of the best known men of the rown, are dying from wounds re-ceived in a duel with rines. Both were candi-dates for the Postmastersnip of the town and the fight graw out of the race.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

## PATERSON AND PASSAIC LEFT WITH-OUT ELECTRICITY.

Coal Bins at the Paterson Plant, Overloaded Because of the Strike, Gave Way and Smasked the Works-Business Stopped on

Pay Day-Auxious Times for the Police. PATERSON, N. J., Aug. 14.-The coal strike has sent Paterson back twenty-five years. Electricity is gone, and to-night, the busiest of the week, finds the town in the dark. In anticipation of the strike, the Edison Electric Company filled their bins, adjoining their works, to the

utmost capacity. The other day, after 1,200 tons had been stored away, an employee said there was too much To-day his fears were verified, for at 4:30 o'clock the supports gave way and the entire electric

system was demoralized.
One end of the building was knocked out and all the boilers were covered with the coal. Several workmen who were buried in the coal were dug out but slightly injured. Frank Whitney was badly scalded. A general fire alarm was sounded which served

to spread the greatest excitement throughous the city. It is said that the damage cannot be repaired before Tuesday so that for two or three days more Paterson will be kept in darkness. Electric cars are stalled throughout the city and suburbs, just where they were when the

crash came. Main street, which on Saturday

night presents a busy spectacle, is dreary and dark. The only light is that furnished by keepes and the few gas lamps which some stores still retain. In the gaudy saloons, hitherto respless dent with electric lamps and mirrors, the habitués may be found gathered around chandellers. In a few business places gas fixtures were hastily put in, but in some others trade had to be suspended. Among the latter is the department store of Quackenbush & Co., which covers

almost a block. The police have prepared themselves for a rush of hold-ups. This was pay day in most of the shops and mills here, and with no lights or cars a slight idea of the condition of trade this evening may be obtained.

Among the first to feel the effects of the accident were the evening papers. Two of them, which rely upon electricity for their motive power, were forced to have their editions run off on presses of others. At the office of the Sunday Chronicis the compositors are working by Passaic, Aug. 14.—The town is in darkness

#### electric light station. Traffic on the electric lines is suspended. MAXWELL POTTER KILLED. Son of a Well-Known New Yorker Run Over

-night owing to the secident at the Paterson

Hamilton, O., Aug. 14.—Maxwell Van Eaton Potter, the nineteen-year-old son of Ellis M. Potter, senior member of the firm of the Potter-Parlin Company of New York city, one of the largest spice companies in the United States, was killed instantly last night at Schenek's station by the cars. His body was found by a trainp early this morning. Young Potter had been to Cincinnati on his wheel, and was returning to

his grandmother's home in Hamilton, where he was spending his vacation from Yale. His identity was not discovered until noon to-day. Young Potter had left college last spring and intended to go into business this fall with his father. His father, mother, and two sisters, whose home here is at 146 West Eighty-seventh street, went to Ohio on receipt of the news.

WOMEN CLEANED THE STREET. It Required Nearly a Week, but the Work UNION CITY, Ind., Aug. 14.—The women of this town have started in at street cleaning themselves. The place is in two States, Indiana and Ohio, and each part of the town has a separate Government. The street dividing the two is called State Line street. The two municipal Governments refused to have the street cleaned because of a difference in opinion as to the extense, and for several months dirt accumu-

# cleaned because of a difference in opinion as to the excesses, and for several months dirt accumu-lated in the thoroughfare until it became an eye-sore and a menace to public health. Finally the women on both sides of the street, who do not share in the jealousies between their Govern-ments, sot together and decided that they would clean the street. Accordingly on Monday morn-ing they appeared in organized gangs with pick and spade and began to make the dirt fly. They had their wagons ready, and as fast as the dirt was abovelled into piles it was carted away. They completed their work yesterday.

NO DUTY ON FOREIGNERS' CLOTHES,

They Can Bring In All They Want To Free It appears not to be understood in several newspaper offices that the provision of the Dingley tariff restricting the amount of wearing apparel, articles of personal adornment, toiles articles, and similar personal effects that can be brought into this country free of duty by citizens of the United States returning from abroad to \$100 in value, does not apply to foreign tourists and other foreigners who come to this country, thence various untruthful tales of tariff collected from Britons. Canadians, and others. Col. Dudley F. Phelps, chief of the law division of the Custom House, said yesterday:
"There is no limitation under the law as to the amount of wearing apparel, articles of personal adornment, and similar personal effects belonging to passengers arriving here who are not residents of the United States."

# THE PRESIDENT HAD A DAY OF REST.

Didn't Attend Congressman Foote's Dinner

with Gov. Hinck. PLATISBURG, Aug. 14.-This has been a day of rest for President McKinley. He was resting from his trip through the Vermont Hills, and needed the rest almost as much as Mrs. McKinley. The only departure from the routine of a ley. The only departure from the routine of a day at a summer resort was the reception given by Mrs. Kinley to the ladies of Platisburg garrison this evening.

Gev. Black and party left at 7 o'clock this morning. The President did not feel able to attent Congressman Foote's dinner to-day, as which Gov. Black and several New York State Congressmen attended. The President will accept no more invitations during his stay, except possibly to attend a public reception in Platteburg. He will attend Trinity Episcopal Church to-morrow. to-morrow.
Secretary Bliss and Postmaster-General Gary arrived this evening.

## TAGGED FOR HOLLAND.

Infant Passengers Will Cross the Ocean in Care of Officers of the Obdam.

The steamer Obdam of the Netherlands line, which salled from Hoboken yesterday morning, carried Harry and Eisle Stevens of Chicago, aged 41g and 21g years respectively. They were travelling alone. To the clothing of each was attached a lag bearing the words "To Holland." The children were dressed nearly and said they were going to their parents. They arrived in Hoboken from Chesas on Fricas and were considered to D. Van Wijk of the Netherlands American line to be forwarded to Holland.

#### & Child's Sicep of Twenty-six Days. Louisville, Ky., Aug. 14.-Elsie Dick, 12

years old, is lying in a slumber which has already lasted for twenty-six days. The

hind, who is the daughter of Mrs. Thomas Dick of 427 East hentucky street, was taken ill twenty-eight days ago. Two days later she dropped asleep in her chair at luncheon. Her mather called in a physician. He succeeded in rousing her once, but only for a short time. Devils Cast Out : 800 Swine Bead. PERRY, Oklahoma, Aug. 14.—The New Light,

a religious sect, near Cushing, southeast of here, insists that it casts out devils. One woman says that rine of them have left her. More than 800 hors died in and around Clayton, and many per-sons believe the cast-out devils of the revival have entered the swine.